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Friday, April 23, 1993

St. Cloud State University  
St. Cloud, Minn. 56301  
Volume 70, Number 52



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#### Giving process its due

Possible violations are prompting the Student Government to re-examine the convictions of two senators.

Page 2

#### Casting a spell

The SCS Theatre Department retells an old legend with "Wiley and the Hairy Man."

Page 11

## House votes to repeal education merger

by Nancy Coughlin  
Assistant news editor

The Minnesota House of Representatives voted to repeal the merger of three state higher education institutions Wednesday night, but many say the effort is futile.

Representatives voted 108-24 to kill the 1995 merger of the state's technical and community colleges with the state universities. The action was

made as an amendment to the House's Omnibus Higher Education Bill, which was approved 126-4. The Senate approved its version of the higher education package Monday.

The decision will be sent to a conference committee of senators and representatives next week, said Rep. Jeff Bertram, DFL-14A. A decision is expected in mid-May.

The motion was made by

Rep. Brad Stanius, IR-55A, Bertram said. Stanius' action renewed debate over the controversial merger which was approved in May, 1991.

Many warn against optimism. "What you're going to have is two adamantly opposed views," said Joe Opatz, DFL-16A. "My guess is the senate is likely to prevail because the merger is already law."

Local representatives were split in their votes. Opatz and

Rep. Dave Gruenes, DFL-16B, voted for the motion. Bertram voted against it.

Bertram, a member of the House Higher Education Committee, objected to the way Stanius presented the motion during the third reading of the bill. He said he has never seen such an action in his seven years as a representative.

The vote is seen by many as a major victory for student activists. "It is a strong

indication that people in the house have been listening to students," said Frank Viggiano, MSUSA executive director.

The House's Omnibus Education Bill also includes a 3 percent tuition hike for state university students, a proposal to change the universities' academic years to semesters, and funding that would more than restore the state universities' expected \$29 million shortfall.

## Hands across campus



Paul Middlestaedt/photo editor

SCS students joined hands Wednesday between Atwood Memorial Center and Performing Arts Center.

## SCS students take part in day against racism

by Darren Diekmann  
Staff writer

About 75 SCS students, faculty, and staff linked hands Tuesday in a symbolic gesture to combat racism and promote awareness of cultural diversity.

The event was the focal point of a day-long project, Hands Across Campus. The project also featured the a cappella band, Nubian Men; a peace pipe ceremony by Porky White, an Ojibwe spiritual man; and speakers Eugene Gilchrist, vice

president for Administrative Affairs, and Jarrod Hall, a member of the People of Color Organization.

The project, organized by the Public Relations Student Society of America, took place between Atwood Memorial Center and the Performing Arts Center. It was scheduled to start at 10 a.m. with the opening statement followed by speaker Erika Vora, SCS speech communication professor. However, organizers decided to wait for a larger crowd and began at 11 a.m. with Nubian Men, a five-member

band from Burnsville.

The band invited the crowd to sing along to their R&B hip-hop sound to "We Shall Overcome," and "Stand by Me," among others and to participate in a "freestyle" rap session.

"This is what today's activities are all about, building an awareness of the diversity and importance of all people on the campus of St. Cloud State," said Lisa Helmin, PRSSA president, during an

See Hands/Page 10

## Student care at health fair

by Shawn Neudauer

Health Services got boots scooting, tushes pushing and hearts pumping at the fifth annual Health Fair 11 Wednesday in the Atwood Ballroom.

The program was part of a statewide service sponsored by KARE 11 television. The event featured 25 learning centers and seven health screening centers. Lynda Gans coordinated the event, which was locally sponsored by Student Health Assessment Promotion and Education Services. S.H.A.P.E.S. is the education center for SCS Health Services.

The screening centers included height/weight measurement, blood pressure screening, vision screening, body fat testing, an audiogram and a health check station which serves to explain the results of the tests to participants.

One of the new things to be found at the Health Fair was a more in-depth test for cholesterol. The previous test measured total cholesterol levels and the present test distinguishes between High Density Level cholesterol and Low Density Level cholesterol. The two are subdivisions of the total amount of cholesterol in the body. The divisions help distinguish and pinpoint both normal and dangerous levels of cholesterol in each person tested.

"The cholesterol test was better this year with the breakdown of HDL and LDL," Gans said. "Last

See Fair/Page 10

# Due process remains an issue in judicial council

by Amy Becker  
and Nancy Coughlin

Due process is being questioned in two of the four decisions made by the Student Government Judicial Council.

Four election violation grievances were filed by the Student Government Legislative Affairs Committee last fall. They were heard Feb. 16 by the judicial council. Five days later the council convicted senators Michael Arulfo and Caroline Choulock and found two others not guilty.

Arulfo and Choulock were ordered by the judicial council to abstain from voting during the April 15 Student Government meeting. However, they did vote during the meeting, because earlier that day SCS President Bob Bess postponed the sanctions until further review.

Possible due process violations in the Arulfo-Choulock decision prompted an investigation by Vice President Kevin Ludke and compelled Student Government to form an ad hoc committee to re-examine the convictions. It is now in its second week of deliberations.

Former Justice Leslie McQuiston said the judicial council violated due process in two decisions and suggested the council re-examine its

procedures. "The judicial council needs more procedural things to ensure outcomes are fair. It's plain to see due process was violated," she said.

Chief Justice Cordell Jung said due process was not violated because the council made the conclusions within an acceptable time frame. But the council was crippled because it had to develop procedures at the same time, he said.

Justice Musa Mhlanga agreed. "All in all, there were definitely some problems. But all in all, there was some due process. The documents will reflect that," Mhlanga said.

## Politics

Mhlanga said justice has been compromised for political reasons.

"Student Government doesn't want to accept that we're the ones who enforce the law," Mhlanga said. "We've become an ornamental body. We exist only in name."

"We are not autonomous at all. I don't know how you can mix politics and the judicial system. They have to remain autonomous to maintain checks and balances...The most autonomous decision we made was to convict those people," Mhlanga said.

"It almost seems like the



Paul Middlestaedt/photo editor

**Kevin Ludke, Student Government vice president and Kevin Burkart, president were to discuss solutions for the judicial council at Thursday's meeting. It is expected the council will be ready to start a new by next fall, Ludke said.**

Student Government will take care of its own. But there are senators I wouldn't want to be lumped in with that (assessment)," Justice Karma Norman said.

## Justice Compromised

Mhlanga argued that justice has been compromised. One

example he offered was when Student Government informed the judicial council — after the fact — they could not seek candidates for vacant seats.

While the council was interviewing potential justices for Student Government approval, members agreed to remain silent about their actions, Jung said. "We just weren't

going to talk about it."

Jung said it was an error. "The judicial council as well as other individuals should have known we shouldn't have done that," Jung said. "We were in a hurry to get things done and we just made a mistake."

## Seeking solutions

Justices and others interested in the future of the Student Government Judicial Council were asked what solutions they would like to see. Below is a partial listing of responses.

□ Justice Michael Rivard: "I'd like to see the judicial council itself be a separate entity from Student Government. There should be a liaison. But even the Executive Committee reviewing our decisions doesn't make sense."

□ Justice Karma Norman: "I would like to see it operate as a unified body, a legitimate check on Student Government."

"An independent prosecutor would be an idea," Norman said. "There are political things going on, obviously. The trick would be to find someone who is not involved."

□ Former Justice Leslie McQuiston: "Ideally the judicial council would get an adviser very similar to Lee Bird."

□ Lee Bird, university conduct officer: "In my opinion only, the first thing they need to do is get clear direction and parameters from the senate. It is much easier to operate if you have clearly defined roles and responsibilities."

## Changes expected for next year's council

by Amy Becker  
and Nancy Coughlin

The government judicial council is in transition after a rocky beginning last fall.

In fact, as *University Chronicle* went to press, it was expected that Kevin Ludke, Student Government vice president, would be addressing several aspects of the council during Thursday's Student Government meeting.

"We're trying to get things ready for next year so things get off on the right foot," Ludke said Wednesday. He said he expected the ad hoc committee, which was formed to examine judicial council's role, would be busy helping implement recommendations.

It is likely Tracy Schwartzhoff will work with the judicial council. Schwartzhoff is the Sherburne Hall director and has served as university presenter for the University Judicial Board, said Lee Bird, assistant vice president for Student Life and Development. Bird said Schwartzhoff is well-versed in protocol and legal issues.

Bird and Schwartzhoff will help establish council direction and parameters, said Kevin Burkart, Student Government president.

"Next year things should be ready to go," Burkart said. "It's good that we got things going this year, but it's been tough."

Ludke emphasized the council's independence from government, but defended his intersection this year. "I



agree they have to be a separate entity," he said. But Student Government had to be involved this year to get things going, he added.

The ad hoc committee is examining the policies and procedures from other judicial councils, including the University of Minnesota, and Mankato and Winona state universities. Those recommendations will go to the Executive Committee, then to Student Government, said Justice Sal Stegman, chairman of the ad hoc committee.

Other justices continue to voice concerns about the extent of Student Government's involvement with the judicial council.

"I don't have a problem with Ludke's investigation. There should be checks and balances," Justice Michael Rivard said. However, he was uncertain what would result from Ludke's recommendation that all charges against senators Michael Arulfo and Caroline Choulock be dropped. "If it set a precedent for them reviewing our decisions, it's a conflict," Rivard said. "The people we're trying to check are going to end up checking us."

"If we convict somebody again, what will happen? Is there going to be another change in our procedure to exonerate politicians?" Justice Musa Mhlanga asked.

Justice Kim Hicks is concerned about the government's role. "The group is trying to do what it's supposed to do. But every time we turn around, Student Government is telling us we can't do that. I don't feel we're getting a lot accomplished."

Student Government is becoming too

involved with the judicial council, Rivard said. "The more Student Government gets involved with the judicial council the more political it becomes," he said.

"Right now the balance is toward the Student Government — that's obvious. They're slapping recommendations on us. But that's just semantics," Rivard said. "It's going to take a couple years to see what happens. I'm hoping the judicial council will become a very serious organization, where appointment is a big deal and it's hard to get on."

## Athletic fee referendum grievance

Nearly four months after receiving its first grievances, the judicial council has not concluded its investigation of the athletic fee referendum.

Chief justice Cordell Jung expects the investigations will be completed within the next few weeks. "We have to make our decisions a little bit slower because we're going to be questioned by 100 different people," he said.

But former Justice Leslie McQuiston argues the council is in no condition to decide. "It's moot. It happened so long ago," McQuiston said. "I hope it (the grievance) would be removed," she said. "The judicial council could say it was moot. They've waited too long to have the case heard."

Stegman still is concerned about the council's status. "I'm afraid no one respects anything we're doing," he said, referring to the problems judicial council has had. "I don't know whether or not it's correct. Who knows where our power lies?"

## SCS' 'Adopt-a-Block' program receives Governor's honors

SCS' University Organizations received the 1993 Minnesota Governor's Youth Service Award for its Adopt-A-Block program, Monday.

The governor's award gave statewide recognition to the five-year-old Adopt-a-Block program, which enlists 23 student organizations and numerous residents. The program began as an effort to improve campus and community relationships through extensive clean-up efforts. It covers a 200-block area.

"This is one example of many of the positive impacts SCS students make in the local community," said Pat Borgert, Adopt-A-Block director. "This has truly developed a partnership that works."

Greg Blaisdell, Student Government Urban Affairs chairman, accepted the award on behalf of the organizations during a ceremony in Atwood Memorial Center. The Urban Affairs Committee also sponsors the clean-up efforts.

## Chamber of Commerce seeks leadership class applicants

Present and future leaders can receive leadership training through the Chamber of Commerce's St. Cloud Area Leadership program beginning in September.

The program is seeking 35 participants for its nine-month 1993-94 leadership class. Applications will be accepted through April 30. Tuition is \$495, and includes all program costs. Partial scholarships are available.

Participants will receive training focused on the awareness of trends, issues and challenges facing the St. Cloud area. Professional leaders are scheduled to discuss a variety of topics, including ethics, heritage and religion, human services, the environment, health, education, economic vitality, governments and law.

For more information, or an application form, contact the St. Cloud Area Chamber of Commerce at 251-2940.

## Halenbeck Hall hosts circus show Saturday, Sunday

Sartell Jaycee's are sponsoring the "Jose Cole Circus" at 7 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday in Halenbeck Hall.

Tickets can be purchased at area Coborns stores and Cashwise. Cost of an adult ticket is \$6 and \$4 for children.

Tickets purchased at the door cost \$1 extra. Each performance is two hours long.

## SCS sexual assault reported

The SCS Sexual Violence Prevention program received a report of an SCS student being sexually assaulted by a stranger late Friday night in a residence hall.

"People need to know it occurred and to be on guard," said Lee LaDue, SCS sexual violence prevention program coordinator.

### Corrections

□ *University Chronicle* incorrectly reported the location of the Jayhawks performance in the April 20 edition. They were set to perform Thursday in Halenbeck Hall.

□ The date of the Ondekoza Japanese drum troop's performance is May 10 at the University of Minnesota-Morris.

□ *University Chronicle* will correct all errors occurring in its news columns. If you find a problem with a story an error of fact or a point requiring clarification please call (612) 255-4086.

## Native Slovakian gets to heart of Europe

by Tracey Kelly  
Staff writer

The state of Slovakia, formerly a part of Czechoslovakia, contains a diverse and complex character socially and economically.

In a symposium titled, "Slovakia, the Heart of Europe," Ida Matulikova, an exchange student from that region, shared her knowledge of the history of her homeland, and perspectives on the current state of Slovakia with a group of about 30 on Wednesday.

Matulikova's presentation is the last in a series of symposiums sponsored by the Center for International Studies throughout the academic year, said Jerry Pasela, international student adviser and assistant director for the center.

After eight months of studying in the United States, Matulikova spoke of the changes that have taken place in her homeland during the past

several years, and of the history of the nation.

"All changes (in Slovakia) are now very fast, (for) only three years we (have) been a democratic state," Matulikova said. She admitted that her information may be a bit outdated because she receives most of her information from friends or her parents.

"Your information in newspapers for me (is) very slow," Matulikova said.

Her presentation raised many questions from the audience about the socio-political atmosphere in the two countries which were formerly united. The country is now divided into Slovakia in the east, where Matulikova comes from, and the Czech Republic in the west.

Citizens of each country are required to use a passport to enter the other region.

"It is like a joke because for 70 years we are one country, and now we need a passport since January 1," Matulikova

said.

Matulikova will be returning to Slovakia in the summer where she will resume her previous career as a grade school teacher.

Pasela was pleased with Matulikova's symposium. The presentations, which are regularly held during the academic year by the Center for International Studies, have had high attendance in the past, and Pasela is certain they will be continued next year.

"It's an interesting opportunity for the international students to share their countries and cultures," said Pasela. "This is one way they can say thank-you to the people of Minnesota."

Matulikova also expressed her desire to educate Americans on the history and geography of her country. "Sometimes, if I tell (people) that I am from Czechoslovakia, people say, 'Oh, yeah, you are from Yugoslavia.'"

## HIGHPOINT

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Friday, April 23, 1993

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## Editorials

Give a hoot

## Littered campus a poor reflection

Happy belated Earth Day!

Yesterday was Earth Day, which was promoted by many organizations both on and off campus. Preserving the environment seems to be a large concern of our society. Recycle this, don't use that...

What can we do to help? We could stop being hypocrites, for starters. How can we preach "save the earth!" as we litter our campus with candy wrappers and Hardee's bags? Cigarette butts join more cigarette butts on the lawns in front of most of our buildings. And we expect people to listen when we urge them to keep the earth clean?

On top of it all, fliers promoting Earth Day along with Hands Across Campus were taped to sidewalks throughout SCS. Winds sent these fliers soaring, coming to rest on various parts of campus. They will stay there until someone picks them up.

Who will do that? Surely not the students who can't find the time to get close to a garbage can.

Needless to say, children also are encouraged to create a cleaner, healthier earth. We hope to teach them well so they may teach their children the same ideals.

But as young children come to visit our campus, as a group of kindergartners did Wednesday, we cannot teach them to follow our examples when we fail so tremendously to set any.

So hug a tree. But don't gnaw on the bark.

## CHRONICLE

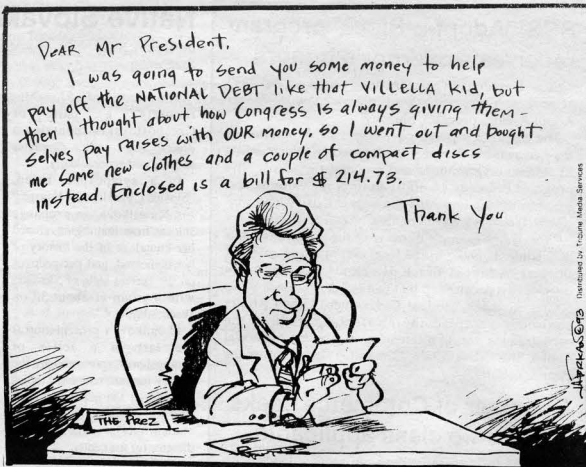
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## Reservists get little respect

by Shawn Neudauer, guest essayist

"Momma, momma can't you see...what the army's done for me."

It was the first marching cadence I learned in Basic Combat Training at Ft. Bliss(ter) in El Paso. They did not play games with me in the west Texas desert, although they did make me crawl across the sun-baked, cactus-strewn desert floor a few times. I found out the games came later.

Civilian soldiers work hard for this country, but not many people seem to notice. When I wear my uniform, people give me a sideways sniff or an almost upturned nose. You might not think much of my uniform, but it means something to me and I wear it with pride.

I am a medic in the Army Reserve. Medics give emergency first aid and life support, care for front-line injuries, drive ambulances, fly in medical helicopters, work in hospitals and do other general tasks involving medicine.

The problems experienced by civilian soldiers are twofold. There is a lack of respect for what they do. And, there is a lack of confidence in their abilities.

Active duty members of the armed forces feel civilian

**" You might not think much of my uniform, but it means something to me and I wear it with pride. "**

soldiers are inadequately trained and poorly disciplined. The civilian soldier is not trained or disciplined as often as the active duty soldier. This is a fundamental difference between the two forces. The reservist is to be called upon only in times of need. The reserves are there to support their full-time counterparts, not replace them. Granted, not all soldiers feel the same but many will readily admit reservists are treated differently.

There is justification for some of this treatment. Sometimes lives are at stake, and soldiers need to know precisely how reservists handle themselves in potentially serious situations. During the gulf war, CNN estimated nearly 80 percent of all medical personnel were civilian soldiers. This is a large part of the military which remains hidden from general public scrutiny.

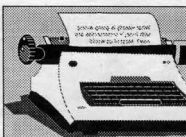
In the lives of everyday Americans, there is little room for thought about the military. In the last three years, public opinion has changed drastically concerning the use

of military force. The recent war in the Persian Gulf and the United Nations forces in Somalia and Bosnia-Herzegovina have served to keep military affairs in the public spotlight. But as time goes on, people become desensitized and awareness levels drop. Few people even know where all our troops are at this moment.

There is not much we can do to solve this problem. It is a dilemma of changing public opinion, and it rests with the people. The reserve forces will be used again, maybe soon. The men who recreated the civilian soldier force had George Washington's minutemen in mind. The concept has been proven to work. But the women and men who have fought and will fight for this country still have too little to show for their efforts.

As I said, the uniform means something to me. When will it mean something to you?

Editor's note: Neudauer is an SCS senior and a Spec. 4 with the 377th medical detachment, 5501st U.S. Army Hospital, Ft. Snelling.



# OPINIONS

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect those of University Chronicle

University CHRONICLE

Friday, April 23, 1993

## Prevent the means, correct the ends

In California, a man confessed to having sex with a number of young boys and was given probation. Several years later, he was accused of forcing a seven-year-old boy to have sex with him.

While judges and lawyers sat by watching him intimidate the children who served as witnesses, the single mother of this boy pulled out a gun and shot five bullets into his head.

In Ohio, a prison has severe problems with discrimination, overcrowding, and a lack of adequate counseling services. Several of the prisoners took over the prison and held the guards hostage.

A little less than a year ago, the poverty-stricken city of Los Angeles erupted in rage when a verdict was returned of not guilty after four police officers brutally beat a man.

Across our country people are lashing out to create their own justice system because ours is not working. Although not many people advocate vigilante action, we have to remember the mistake George Bush made a year ago. After the breakout of the LA riots, Bush made an address condemning the behavior as unacceptable. His mistake was that he never understood the problem to begin with, nor did he ever try.

A year later, Los Angeles was getting ready for another verdict to be handed down by calling out the police in full force. But doesn't it seem ironic that in order to handle the rightful anger of the citizens at police brutality, we were filling the streets with even more badges and nightsticks?

Of course, this is symbolic of what is wrong with our entire justice system, and why people are beginning to take the law into their own hands. We're always fighting crime at the wrong end.

Let me give you an example. My son, at the wonderful age of two, loves to bite. Although one reason he does this is to assert his independence, another reason is because he is getting in teeth, and they hurt. Now, I have two options in dealing with this behavior. Either I can punish him every time he does it, or I can make sure he has something that he can chew on, like apple chunks or a frozen teething ring.

Either I can take care of the behavior before it starts, and we can both be happy, or I can punish him after the fact, which does nothing but frustrate us both.

This is a very basic principle, but for some reason we're not willing to apply it to our society. There are a lot of reasons for crime: poverty, child abuse, racism, the amount of violence we accept from the media, lack of education, lack of options.

The list can go on and on. There are many reasons that we don't even understand yet. But this is where we need to start putting our energies. It should be obvious to us that our prison system doesn't work, our probation system doesn't work, and, certainly, the death penalty doesn't work. While we continue to push for tougher laws and tougher penalties, the amount of crime in this country steadily continues to rise.

The way I see it, we have two options. Either we can take care of the behavior before it starts — and we can all be happy — or we can continue to dole out punishment after the fact, which does nothing but frustrate us all.

### THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

by Melissa Weldon

## Free speech, hate speech in opposition

Racist, sexist and religious slurs should have no safe harbor at St. Cloud State, according to participants in a town hall forum last week on hate speech versus free speech.

It could be argued the program planners undertook the impossible by trying to find a bright, shining line between oppressive speech and legally protected expression. Regardless, about 25 students and educators attending the town hall portion of the First Amendment forum took a shot at trying to put the issue in perspective for the 1990s.

The following shows one approach to the problem of regulating hate speech, according to a consensus of those present.

1. "SCS shall offer a threat-free educational and social environment for all."
2. "Oppressive or abusive speech and conduct aimed at individuals or groups ought to be punished."
3. "Individual responsibility and education ought to be stressed in achieving a threat-free environment."

4. "SCS shall oppose overpowering, assaulting, controlling and intimidating expression."

As with many attempts to balance life's dilemmas — often the battle of good, better and best — the forum did not yield easy solutions. Clearly left unanswered were such pivotal questions as defining all terms, identifying suitable punishment and maximizing freedoms.

Throughout the day, numerous speakers and students expressed how dramatically this university's atmosphere has broadened their horizons and expanded their tolerances. Like a baby's first hesitant steps across a room or a creature emerging from the primordial muck, perhaps this community within a community is about to make some progress embracing the controversial issue of hate speech in a free-speech society.

Michael Vadtne

professor, mass communications



## When it comes to choice, make your own

Like two sides of the coin, the dialogue flips back and forth. The root of the debate is a person's conception of when life begins.

This is a moral issue, and as happens with such issues, there exists neither a right nor wrong answer. The decision is a personal one, and I cannot change your mind. You cannot change mine. This is why I believe in choice — my reasons for believing what I do are as valid to me as your's are to you. The moral decision, or choice, is relative.

I believe in legalized abortion because it is an individual's choice. I do not advocate abortion as a form of birth control. Responsible

lifestyles, for men and women, are the key. However, the only 100 percent effective birth control is abstinence. While some would like to believe that could happen, I think we all know better. We must also consider cases of incest and rape. Should a woman be made to carry around a reminder of a traumatic event for the rest of her life? If your answer is no, you just gave someone a choice.

There are societies that exist in which infanticide is used as a means of population control. These people do not devalue life, they are realistic. There is a limited number of people the land can support, and beyond that,

natural resources will run out and the entire population will perish. Are these moral savages or murderers? Do we have a right to judge? A 14-year-old girl may also understand the limits of her own natural resources. People must make their own choices.

I won't change your mind and you won't change mine. We must simply co-exist and respect one another's lifestyles and choices.

Christine J. McDonald

junior philosophy

University Chronicle editorial board encourages readers to express their opinions. Letters to the editor are published based on timeliness, merit and general interest.

All letters must be limited to 200 words and typed or clearly written. (Any piece longer than 200 words must be labeled guest essay, and should be about 500 words long.)

Letters must be double-spaced and include the author's name, major or profession, signature and

telephone number. We reserve the right to shorten, edit or reject any offering. Writer may be limited to one letter a month.

Letters may be submitted to the University Chronicle office or mailed to the following address: Opinions Editor University Chronicle St. Cloud State University 13 Stewart Hall St. Cloud, MN 56301

# Post-riot activism spreads to colleges

College Press Service

... in brief

SAN FRANCISCO — About 1,000 Korean-American students and other minorities met in late March to discuss rising racial tension and political action in the aftermath of last year's Los Angeles riots.

The main purpose of the Korean-American Students Conference was to set an agenda for change and build student activism for the Korean-American student community, said Marc Suchard, a sophomore at University of California-Berkeley who helped coordinate the conference.

"The message we hope students take back to their campuses is to take specific actions, such as getting Korean-American students to register to vote," he said.

Topics of discussion included whether there was real or perceived tension between African Americans and Korean Americans. The April 1992 rioting destroyed many Korean-owned businesses in south-central Los Angeles.

## Winner is ... Tootsie Roll

WOOSTER, Ohio — The preferred candy at The College of Wooster for seniors, it seems, is the Tootsie Roll.

When the seniors turn in required independent projects, they are rewarded with a small gift — miniature Tootsie Rolls as a token of their educational achievements.

According to college officials, the tradition began 20 years ago when a Wooster official wanted to reward seniors for completing their required senior project with a small gift.

# Packs may cause back pains

by Joel Strauch  
The Daily Nebraskan

LINCOLN, Neb. — There's a proper way to wear a backpack — but most students opt for a more fashionable one-shoulder look.

However, following fashion can be dangerous, health officials say.

Wearing backpacks, shoulderpacks or shoulder bags improperly can lead to problems in the back, lower back and trapezius muscle, said Mark Feight, an athletic trainer at Injury Prevention and Care in the University of Nebraska Campus Recreation Center.

Hip problems, ranging from minor irritation to pain when standing, can also result from disproportional backpack weight, Feight said.

"The body is designed for balance," he said. "so you throw your hip out to balance the bag."

Students expressed the problems that they have had as a result of improper wear of packs.

"I felt fatigue or cramps in my shoulder," said Chris Worthley, a senior psychology major.

Herb Hess, a senior education major, said when his shoulder muscles became tired, he



switched shoulders. This is the treatment recommended by Feight.

"Students should carry less or alternate shoulders, but they get in a habit of using only one," Feight said.

The problems can be amplified if students have had a previous shoulder or back problem.

Rebecca Hinks, a senior biology major said, "I have a pre-existing injury in my shoulder, and I get a lot of pain because I carry too much."

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Huskie

## SPORTS

University CHRONICLE

Friday, April 23, 1993

## Extra innings haunt SCS



Mankato State University swept the Huskies Tuesday at Mankato 6-1 and 3-2. SCS dropped to 11-13 overall, 2-2 in the NCC.

The Mavericks scored four runs in the second inning of the first game, and with error-free defense, held SCS to four hits

and one run. Jodi Grzeskowiak pitched six innings and gave up seven hits and six runs — four of them earned.

The second game ended dramatically as Mankato State scored a run in the 10th inning to beat the Huskies 3-2. Heather Evenson pitched 9 1/3 innings. She gave up three runs — all of them earned — on nine hits.

SCS' offense struggled collecting just 10 hits in the two-game series.

## Huskie sweep Bemidji State; Lorsung wins 300th of his career



The Huskies swept Bemidji State University Tuesday to reach the .500 plateau for the second time this season and achieved an impressive milestone with it. But this milestone didn't belong to a player.

With the Huskies' 5-2 win in the first

game of the doubleheader at Bemidji, Denny Lorsung won his 300th game of his coaching career at SCS. With the Huskies' second game 6-3 win, Lorsung improved his coaching record to 301-229 (.568) at SCS, and 328-253 (.565) overall.

SCS (13-13) scored a run in the first three innings and coasted to a 5-2 win.

See Baseball/Page 9

## Huskie halted

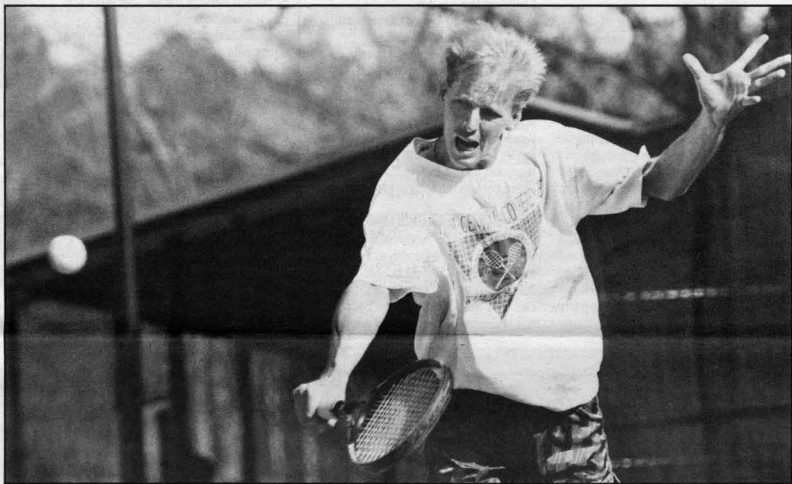
## SJU trounces SCS in finale

by Tom Fenton  
Staff writer

Just a week ago, the SCS men's tennis team was full of enthusiasm after a 5-4 upset win over highly touted University of Minnesota-Duluth. But the Huskies' enthusiasm was quickly deflated Tuesday, losing an 8-1 decision to St. John's University.

SCS head coach Jay Schlorf thought his team had a legitimate shot at knocking off the Johnnies (18-1 overall) this time around. The Huskies lost to St. John's 5-4 earlier in the season. "I thought we had a good chance of winning today," Schlorf said. "We just had a bad day in every aspect of the game. They're a good team but there is no excuse for losing to them that badly."

The match was over quickly, as St. John's won five of six



Shane Opatz/assistant photo editor  
SCS' Brad Digre volleys against SJU's Raymond Young Tuesday at Collegeville. The Johnnies defeated SCS 8-1.

singles matches in a little more than one hour.

In No. 1 singles, SCS' Brad Digre lost a 6-2, 6-2 decision to Raymond Young of the Johnnies. Young has only lost one match this season. "He's a

great player, there really wasn't much I could do," Digre said. "I had to play error-free tennis to have a chance and I didn't do that."

Tom Tauchnitz lost a straight set match to SJU's Pete Crouser.

Scott Larsen, Brookes Tancy and Dave Carlson also lost their singles matches in straight sets.

"We've all been playing well lately," Tauchnitz said. "We just had a letdown today — mentally and physically. I don't think this

will hurt our confidence going into the NCC tournament."

The best match of the day came in the No. 3 singles slot, when Paul Lohr improved his

See Tennis/Page 9

## Huskie shop for strength and size inside

## SCS replaces seniors with speed, size and power underneath



by Troy Young  
Sports editor

It was no secret what head coach Butch Raymond was looking for during the recruiting season this year.

The 1992-93 Huskies lost five inside players this season. Kris Beaudette, Stewart Cramer, Greg Kesti, LaTroy Spann and Scott Springer were SCS' inside game with the exception of Haug Scharnowski and Travis Brown, who will return next season for their senior years.

The Huskies signed three players last week that will bolster the Huskies underneath with size and strength. SCS

signed Mark Hein, a 6-foot-7 forward from Fridley High School, Jon Hinzman, a 6-foot-8 forward/center from Elmwood (Wis.) High School, and Andy Collins, a 6-foot-9 inside player from South St. Paul.

"We like all three people," Raymond said. "These were the top three people on our list and we expect them all to participate and to be contributors."

Hein won numerous awards and was a nominee for Minnesota's Mr. Basketball. He averaged 20.2 points and 8.5 rebounds a game last season and holds the school record for most career points with 1,241.

Hein's speed should help the Huskies inside. "He runs the floor and shoots the ball well. He's quick for a 6-foot-7 player," said Raymond.

Hinzman totalled 1,670 points at

Elmwood and should add strength to the 1993-94 version of the Huskies.

"Jon is a big strong young man. He plays with his back to the basket," Raymond said. "He'll be a little bit stronger than any of the players we've had here."

SCS' final recruit is Collins, a 6-foot-9, 235-pounder. Collins should be the Huskies' future center. In year's past, Raymond has moved the center outside at times near the perimeter. Collins likely will stay underneath.

"He will be the first true 'five-man' we've had here," said Raymond. "Andy's game is more inside underneath the basket."

The only question with Collins is how he will come back from knee surgery. Collins attended St. Olaf College last year but sat out the season because of the

## Inside

## North Stars head south

Page 8

## Women's golf opens season

Page 9

## SCS signs recruit

Page 9

injury. He has four years of collegiate eligibility remaining.

Raymond said that with the combination of last season's redshirt class, Scharnowski and Brown and the new recruits, he expects their strength and size to be competitive in the NCC.



# It's official: North Stars now just a memory

## Stars emotionally end era

**Living it out**

by Steve Mann

On Thursday, April 15, at about 9:07 p.m. CST, professional hockey in Minnesota was officially pronounced dead.

The North Stars 5-3 loss to Detroit at Joe Louis Arena signaled the end of 26 great years of memories. Some were good, some bad, but none will be forgotten.

I'll never forget the first NHL game I ever attended at Met Center, Nov. 11, 1981. I was seven years old. The North Stars destroyed Winnipeg 15-2, setting numerous team records, including seven points by Bobby Smith.

Looking back, I remember all the great blood-filled, grudge matches with the Chicago Blackhawks at the Met. I remember waiting after each and every game (no matter what the weather) to talk with all the players and coaches, and get autographs from them.

I'll miss all of the players over the years who've donned the green and gold, the fan-o-meter, high fiving and hugging total strangers.

I'll miss seeing my sports hero, Neal Broten. Good ol' number 7 could always be counted on for an exciting play like a breakaway goal or a perfect no-look pass. I'll never forget his intensity in the corners, his tenacity and peskiness killing penalties, or his mixing it up with goons twice his size, all despite usually

being the smallest player on the ice.

The Minnesota North Stars were more than just a hockey team. They were to many people, like myself, a member of the family. When they leave for Dallas, all fans will be in mourning.

As I sat in my seat after the North Stars last home game April 13 against Chicago, I just stared at the ice and gazed at the Met Center ceiling structure, not really sure why. I felt like I had just lost my dog.

The immortal "voice of the North Stars," Al Shaver, ended his broadcasting career with a much deserved induction into the NHL Hall of Fame. The harsh reality of never again hearing him shout, "he shoots, he scores" is extremely painful. Al's last words on the air seem a fine conclusion to this Minnesota North Stars eulogy, for they sum up my feelings, and those of every hockey fan to ever bleed green and gold.

"For all the wonderful nights at Met Center, when you've given us so much joy and been such a credit to the community you played in. Minnesota's loss is definitely a gain for Dallas, a big one. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Goodnight... and goodbye."



## Norm looked only at green

Norman Greed, the grim reaper, had his bony hand around the North Stars throat as they played their final game for Minnesota last week. After jumping on the scoreboard quickly, the grip tightened and the Stars choked, losing 5-3 to the Detroit Red Wings.

Rejected fans and dejected players contemplated the future of life without hockey in

Minnesota. Thoughts of the old days and thoughts of the future that would never be floated through the air. The NHL had flown south, leaving a more than adequate home for the uncertainties and liquid gold of Texas.

This theft of the North Stars is blasphemous to hockey. Mr. Greed is today's Music Man—he prances into town on a white horse, and sells the citizens on pipe dreams of glory and loyalty. After the goods are collected and souls looted, he pulls up roots and tears at heartstrings, leaving the fans and former employees nothing.

Mr. Greed griped about fan support. The North Stars have averaged over 14,000 fans per game this season. When faced with this bald-faced fact, Mr. Greed then griped about ticket prices.

But what about those pesky season tickets? The North Stars almost found

## Shots on goal

by Susan A. Hunt

the way to San Jose with the Gunds in 1990. But Mr. Greed had an idea: Buy two season tickets for the 1992-93 season, get one free. Quick! Fire sale at Met Center! Crazy Normie is selling everything at insanely low prices!

But then Mr. Greed couldn't understand why the season ticket base went down for the 1992-93 season. If you get something for free one year, why would you want to pay for it next year? Three season tickets in premier seats ran about \$3,000. Why would anyone buy an extra ticket for the hell of it?

And then the case of Mr. Greed chasing his secretaries around the desk begging for kisses and freshened lipstick. Although he denied these allegations had anything to do with the move, only an idiot would believe him.

The North Stars will be sorely missed. Winters won't be the same. Maybe the move was necessary to get rid of Mr. Greed.

"He's a greedy, money hungry, egotistical, country club-seeking lizard. And he looks like Satan," said one North Stars fan.

Mr. Greed said he had a five-year plan. But he left after only three years. Maybe this is better, because another monstrous, greedy tyrant had five year plans for glory.

His name? Joseph Stalin.

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## Huskies add player

### Sharp shooter should aid SCS' struggling percentage from field



by Susan A. Hundt  
Assistant sports editor

Nicole Hills of Crosby-Ironton High School signed letters of intent to join the NCC as a member of the SCS women's basketball team.

Hills averaged 21.2 points, 11.3 rebounds and 2.3 blocked shots a game during her prep games at C-I. The 5-foot-11 wing shot 54 percent from the field and 71 percent from the free throw line.

Hills also nabbed first team all-Mid-State Conference honors and made the all-District team, plus the Brainerd Dispatch all-area team.

"She's a good student. The other players like her and she will be a great addition to the

team," said head coach Gladys Ziemer.

Although she won't say which schools, Ziemer said other NCC schools were recruiting her. Ziemer said the proximity of the hometown and the reputation of the business school (Hills plans to major in accounting) helped seal the decision. Plus, Hills will probably see considerable action during her freshman year.

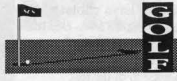
"It helps that she'll get to play soon, and she won't see herself sitting on a bench," Ziemer said.

Hills will more than likely play in the small forward position, as she is a good shooter in the perimeter. As for starting positions, Ziemer said that will depend on who is ready to play.

With 12 returning players, Ziemer said she is looking to sign one more player to a scholarship by the May 15 deadline.

## Lack of outdoor play hurts SCS

### Huskies finish disappointing 9th in season opener



The tournament was shortened from 36 holes to 18 because of inclement weather. The change was probably good for the SCS women's golf team.

The Huskies finished ninth out of 12 teams Saturday at the Mankato State University

Invitational at Lakeside Country Club in Waseca. SCS finished the invitational with 397 points — 56 off of the winning mark. University of Northern Iowa won the invitational with 341 points. Creighton University took second just three strokes off of UNI's winning mark.

The meet was the Huskies' first of the spring season even though they hadn't practiced outdoors prior to the meet.

Individually, Shelly Engler led the team with a 95. Pam Zumbege trailed her by one stroke and finished the day with a 96. Captain Kerry Brodt finished with a 102.

Creighton's Nikki Ross won the individuals with a score of 77. Northern Iowa's Jenni Ferris finished second and just one stroke behind Ross.

The Huskies next meet is this weekend in Brookings, S.D.

## Tennis

from Page 7

singles record to 18-9 with a 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 marathon victory over SJU's Sam Thomas. The match lasted more than two hours.

In doubles, the Johnnies dominated, winning all three matches without losing a set.

With the loss, SCS finished the regular season with a 17-12 overall record, and takes a 4-1 conference record into the NCC tournament, which begins April 29th in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The NCC tourney is based on individual results, so teams do not face each other head-to-head. There is an individual tournament for each position, No.'s 1 through 6 singles, and No.'s 1 through 3 in doubles. The champion of each position earns six points for his team. The runner-up receives four points, third place gets three points and so on. The team with the most total points will be crowned NCC champions.

## Baseball

from Page 7

Dan Steffen (2-0) pitched the distance giving up two runs on six BSU (19-8 overall) Beaver hits. Steffen walked two and struck out four.

Ron Fuchs led the Huskies' offensive attack and knocked in the winning run in the ninth inning to earn 6-3 in the second game to earn the sweep. Fuchs was 3-for-5 with a double and three runs batted in. Fuchs was 5-for-9 on the day with four RBI's.

The Huskies begin NCC divisional play Friday when they travel to Grand Forks, N.D. to play a pair of doubleheaders against University of North Dakota.

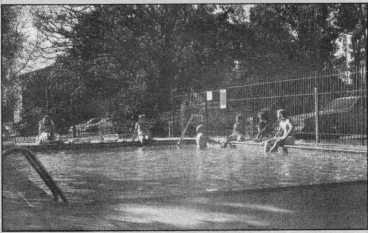


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## Hands from Page 1

opening statement.

The purpose of the event is not to eliminate racism by itself but "to make a beginning, a step in the right direction," Helmin said.

When the band finished, Porky White began the peace pipe ceremony by speaking on racial unity, stating that all people originated from similar tribal, and spiritual origins, having the same god who is not specific to any religion. He said that the four colors of the blanket used to prepare the ceremony, and the yellow, white, black and red rings on the stem of the pipe represent the different races.

White then encouraged all who wanted to gather in a circle to join in the ceremony and smoke the pipe.

After the ceremony Gilchrist spoke briefly and initiated the linking of hands around Centennial Hall. The chain of about 75 people stretched from the east doors of Centennial Hall toward Atwood and around toward the northwest corner of the building, remaining intact for about 30 seconds.

Hall spoke after the linking of hands, calling for whites to fight racism by educating themselves and actively opposing it wherever they encounter it.

Jacque Challman, PRSSA project coordinator, said she was pleased with the day, but she was disappointed that Denise Young, a Minnesota Twins marketing associate, did not show despite confirming last week.

The low attendance — about 300 — was also a disappointment, Challman said. Rumors circulated that some student groups' opposition to the project resulted in a boycott, which Challman said she believes may have caused a lack of interest.

Many students at the events complained about the wind and the cold, including SCS junior Steve Smith, who said that explained the low turnout. However, reaction was positive overall. Sophomore Thowkoa Sengthao said that he didn't think the project would stop racism, but it would help people become aware of the problem.

Other sponsors included the College of Business, First Bank, Granite City Printing, Minority Student Programs, Rapid Print, School of Graduate Studies, Sunray Printing, and the Theatre Department.

## Fair: Volunteers, groups keep costs low from Page 1

year we only measured the total cholesterol levels."

The cost to have cholesterol measured was \$14. Health Services charges \$28.50 for the same test and \$37 for a more complete version of the test.

Other events at the Health Fair were booths with information from organizations such as the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Association, the St. Cloud YMCA, the Organ Transplant Support Group and other educational services and support groups.

The feature event at this year's Health Fair 11 was the free country line dancing lessons. Participants learned the Tush Push and other popular country line dances.

There were 700 participants at the first SCS Health Fair 11 in 1988. The number of participants last year was more than 700 and the same number was expected this year.

Monica Schonrock and Tiffany Johnson were two volunteers at this year's event. Both students are members of the Medical Professions Association at SCS.

"Who wants to make an appointment and sit in a doctor's office just to get their cholesterol checked?" Schonrock asked. "This is much easier and less time-consuming."

Tiffany Johnson also works for



Paul Middlestaedt/photo editor

SCS junior Katie Schultz, bio-medical science student, checks junior Brian Bengtson's blood pressure Wednesday.

**"Who wants to make an appointment and sit in a doctor's office just to get their cholesterol checked?"**

— Monica Schonrock  
Health fair volunteer

S.H.A.P.E.S., and volunteered her time to promote good health.

"Your health is important and this is such a good deal," Johnson said. "This is all free except for the cholesterol test and even it's inexpensive."

Health Fair 11 only lasted a day at SCS, but the KARE-TV 11 sponsored program will continue until May 5 at other locations around the state and in parts of Wisconsin and North and South Dakota.

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# 'Wiley's' magic is for all ages

By Tom Sorensen  
Staff writer

Before stepping into the center stage of the performing arts center, step back in time to days when magic was real and the boogey man was always in the shadows. That's the mind frame that would best receive the SCS Theatre Department's production of "Wiley and the Hairy Man."

The play tells the tale of a boy's rite of passage by confronting the fears of the world around him and those he has within himself. It is a story that stretches back, long ago, to Alabama and Mississippi, somewhere near the swamps near the Tombigbee River. The legend of "Wiley and the Hairy Man" has been passed down orally through the ages said director Lin Holder, associate professor of theater. In the 1930s when the Federal Writer's Project began to write down the oral myths of Alabama, Wiley made it to the printed page. Left alone for decades, the 1970's brought two play adaptations and a book version of the tale, Holder said. The last of these, a children's play by Suzan Zeder, is what will be presented to the St. Cloud community.

Holder, who was fortunate enough to have met the playwright years ago, wished to do a children's show both for variety for the department and the campus, but also because it provides a balance with a show she directed earlier this year, "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday." "Gillian" is much more serious and emotionally draining while "Wiley" is more "fun . . . and physically demanding," she said.

And physically demanding it is for many of the characters, despite the fact



Pat Christman/staff photographer

Wiley (Jon Olson) tries to free himself from a sticker bush (the chorus).

that the show runs only an hour long. As the character of the dog, played by SCS senior Deb Duffy said, "If it was any longer, I'd be dead." She should know. Running around on all fours on hard wood floors has not been good for her knees as some bruises can attest to.

Also, the character Wiley, SCS junior Jon Olson, never leaves the stage, as does a chorus of "elementals" that bend to the magic of two powerful conjurers, Wiley's Mammy and the "evil" force of the play, the Hairy Man, played by SCS senior Jess Richards.

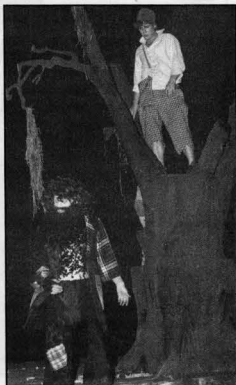
The chorus is, if anything, a force of nature. One moment, a part of it is the wind, the next, a tree frog. Or, it can be used by anyone to be part of a magic

spell. The chorus is totally neutral, Holder said.

All of these forces are brought together in the play to help or deter Wiley from shedding his childhood fears and grow into adult responsibilities. They represent the continuity, the oneness of the world, Holder added. The Hairy man could easily be a part of all childhood fears all children have experienced in growing up.

Duffy agrees. "(People will) relate because everyone has their own rites of passage and they're (the audience) witnessing someone else's," she said. "It's a child entering manhood, relying on his inner strength," Olson said. "I think it's universal for all ages."

"So, how might the younger crowd



Pat Christman/staff photographer

The Hairy Man (Jess Richards) tries to trick Wiley into coming down from a tree in the swamp.

view this play? Holder said that after seeing a preview performance "one seven-year-old gave it his thumbs up. He thought it was really cool."

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## April: Time for Chicano Celebration

by Brian Perry  
Staff writer

In the year 2000, Latinos will be the largest minority group in the United States. Chicanos will make up the largest percentage. Spanish will continue to be the second most spoken language in the U.S.

During April, SCS is promoting awareness of Chicano culture. As part of "Regeneracion del Movimiento," SCS will play host to several speakers and events to give students greater understanding of the personal, political and social problems that face Chicanos.

Subjects covered include Chicano feminism, Chicano youth, immigration, and politics and identity of the Chicano community.

Chicano issues on campus are often neglected, said speaker Lorena Ochoa, communications

faculty member at Metro State University. "When people talk about race issues, they say 'black' and 'white.' They don't say 'brown.'"

This is the third year Chicano month is being celebrated at SCS, said Walter Ochoa, co-chair of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan. "We're happy with the amount of topics and diversity being offered this year," he said. "Through the speakers, we hope to increase awareness of the Chicano culture and decrease resistance to Chicano history."

MEChA is a national student organization that works to further the socialization and politicization for liberation of Chicanos on all college campuses. Recruitment of Chicano students and faculty and implementation of a Chicano studies curriculum are two of the goals MEChA works toward. At SCS, there are about

16 Chicano students of the 64 Latinos enrolled, Walter Ochoa said. Recruitment of Chicano students to midwest universities like SCS is difficult because Chicano students do not want to go where there is only a small Chicano population, said Mario Compean, professor at the University of Wisconsin.

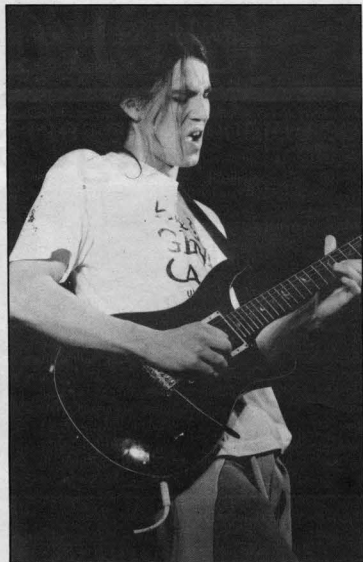
"Even when you do achieve cultural consciousness," Compean said, "often there aren't enough numbers present."

Walter Ochoa said much of the purpose of Chicano month is to help students discover their identity. "Many (Chicanos) themselves don't even know who they are," he said. "They don't want to be disturbed. They prefer to assimilate into American culture."

Many Chicanos do not understand their heritage



## Mango Jammin'



Pat Christman/staff photographer  
Lead singer of Mango Jam, Jon Herchert, played to an enthusiastic crowd in the Atwood ballroom Wednesday. The event was held to celebrate Atwood Center's grand opening. Events celebrating the occasion were held throughout the week.

# Not the typical action film

## movie review of "Boiling Point"

by Shane Rubel  
Staff writer

Wesley Snipes and Dennis Hopper star in the new detective thriller "Boiling Point." Advertised as a slam-bang action film, the film fools the audience and presents an intelligent and fairly realistic detective story which focuses on story and character development before action and violence.

"Boiling Point" is a fresh surprise in the police movie genre. For folks looking for some fist-pounding action, this is not the film. Action scenes are few and far between, and it ends up being not very exciting at all. The film is more mentally engaging than what it first appears to be.

The film is slow in areas and might bore a portion of the audience. It sets its priorities on establishing a realistic portrayal of the modern day world. The film benefits by this because it succeeds at coming off as realistic and raw. "Boiling Point" is a drama, focusing on

the day to day complexities of the lives of criminals and the police officers hunting them.

"Boiling Point" has extensive character development. The film should probably be called "Character Development Point." More time is spent on that aspect of the film than anything else. Although the movie deals with some dislikable people, it is nice to see involvement and fleshing out of characters, rather than the one-dimensional characters we so typically see in cop movies.

Wesley Snipes is the main character, a cop set on avenging his partner's death. Snipes is good, but not fantastic. His performance is intense as he plays a pretty typical, tough, hard-nosed detective totally bent on catching his criminal. The twist this time is that Snipe's character is given dimension and the plot is fairly realistic.

Hopper is also in quite a bit of the film, having almost as much screen time as Snipes. His performance as a ex-con trying to pull off one last job is

convincing, but ends up being more annoying than interesting. There was nothing to like about Hopper's character.

Although, there is nothing exciting about the cinematography or the music in "Boiling Point," the editing was interesting. One unique sequence portrays how all the main characters deal with their romantic relationships. This involves three different conversations which were intermixed with each other. The sequence foreshadows how each character deals with his life, and how he deal with the situations that unfold in the rest of the film.

It is nice to see a fresh approach to the often tired police movie. "Boiling Point" doesn't slam action down the audiences throat. It presents the audience with irritating, but complex characters on both sides of the law and lets them examine and interpret their actions on their own.

"Boiling Point," probably will not appeal to a general action

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### Summer Quarter 1993

All pre-business and intended business students  
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## Chicano-Americans: Celebrating culture in April from page 11

because of the incorrect labels given to Latin Americans by the American government, Compean said. "My anger is focused on the institutions which make Chicanos embarrassed for who they are."

The American government, in the 70s, created the term "Hispanic" to simplify the many classifications of Latin Americans in the United States, Compean said. "It was a way to describe all the different groups," he said. "The government found it too difficult to call them by specific group names. This is what causes identity problems. They have an incomplete knowledge of their history."

Part of the solution is establishing Chicano nationalism, said speaker Anthony Vigil, graduate student advisor for MEChA. "We need to understand there is a single consciousness inherently

demanding to see each other as brother and sister," he said. "Once you understand who you are, it's easier to outline your identity and others."

"The political agendas from group to group are different. The dialects are different. Everything's different," said Walter Ochoa.

Faculty recruitment is difficult as well. There are no Chicano faculty at SCS, Lorena Ochoa said. "There are Spanish professors, Venezuelan professors, Puerto Rican professors, but there are no Chicano professors," she said. "Only 8 to 10 Chicanos in the nation get their Ph.D. every year," Walter Ochoa said. "And that's the requirement St. Cloud State looks for."

SCS has had more programs promoting Chicano



Pat Christman/staff photographer Lorena Ochoa, Metro State University instructor spoke Tuesday on Chicano culture and the Spanish vernacular, as part of Chicano month in April.

consciousness this year than ever, Walter Ochoa said. Chicano month, though, he said, despite its good response so far, was poorly timed because of the other campus events going on at the same time.



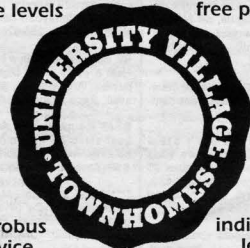
"Where the term 'Hispanic' is not acceptable to Latin minorities because of its imposed origins, the term 'Latino' is acceptable," said Lorena Ochoa, Metro State University instructor. The four subgroups under the label "Latinos" are Puerto Rican-Americans, Cuban-Americans, Mexican-Americans and Chicano-Americans, Chicanos make up the largest percentage, she said.



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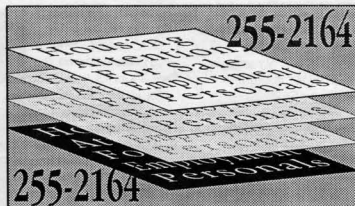
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**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** fisheries. Earn \$600+/wk in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5681.

**GET a jump on Summer employment.** We have challenging, well-paying positions in Telefundraising & Telesales starting now! If you're honest and dedicated, and are interested in expanding your communication and negotiation skills in a professional environment energized by people, then we want to talk with you! Work evenings and Saturdays, and take advantage of the sunny days ahead! Call 259-5206 to apply.

**NANNIES**  
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**PART-TIME** Deli Worker, nites & weekends. Apply at Hensing's Deli, 30 5th Ave S. Immediate opening.

**SUMMER** Camp near Brainerd needs staff. Boys Camp June 14 - August 2, Girls Camp August 4 - 20. If interested call 612-731-1166.

**TELEMARKETING:** Earn \$5-\$7/hr. promoting local Health Club. Flexible hours. Call Chris 654-1101.

**YEAR-ROUND**, part-time position for mechanically inclined student. Misc. shipping & assembly duties. 20-hr/week. Flexible schedule. \$6.50/hr. Clearwater area. 558-6882.



**I MOVE** that we impeach Pat as our advisor.

**I SECOND** that motion.

**JESUS** and Satan are pretend. The infinite burden, screaming torture of human beings by the biblical Jesus is an infinitely bad moral example, rather than a PERFECT moral example. Infinite torture is infinitely evil, immoral, cruel. The biblical Jesus is a personification of infinite evil, immorality, cruelty. Jesus is Satan. To worship Jesus is to worship Satan. To worship Jesus is to worship Satan. Christians are Satanists. To worship the biblical Jesus is to worship infinite evil. In Christianity, infinite evil is a perfect moral example. Question.

**KVSC**, Thanks a lot for having us on MONDAY NIGHT LIVE! Had a good time. Slippery McGee.



**ALL** majors welcome! The SCSU Economics Assoc. cordially invites you to our meetings, every Wed. at 12:00 in the St. Croix room. Profit from the Econ. Assoc!

**ALL** Women are welcome to join the SCSU Women's Rugby Club. Practices are 4-6 p.m. at Southside Park. Call Steph 654-9184 or Heather 259-8593.

**ATTEND** a Global Issues Forum - Model United Nations meeting Wednesdays, 3:00 p.m., Itasca room of Atwood. Everyone welcome!

**ATTENTION!** Skydiving Club will meet on April 28 in Ballroom C at 5:00. First jump training is on April 30 in Glacier at 5:00. Dave 259-6727.

**JOIN** the American Marketing Association (AMA) TODAY! The general meetings are Wednesdays at 12:00 noon in SH308. It's a great way to get involved with SCSU!

**JOIN** Urban Studies Assoc. every Wednesday at 12:00 in SH327. A great way to make valuable contacts & learn more about career options.

**SEXUAL** Assault Support Group sponsored by the Women's Center meets Wednesdays. For more info, call Joline or Lee at 255-4958.

**SHRM** - Society for Human Resource Mgmt meetings are Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in the Atwood Wabam room. All majors welcome! See you next week!

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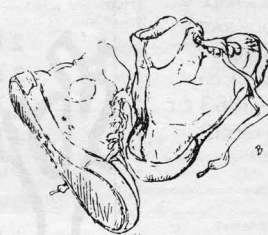
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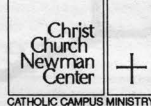
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